

OATS SECOND IN LIST OF BUSHELS

Prolific and Palatable Alike to Man or Beast, This Grain is Great Crop in West.

ITS YIELD MEANS WEALTH

The Omaha Grain exchange received 11,042,000 bushels of oats in 1915 and shipped out 11,600,000 bushels of the same great cereal.

Oats is second only to corn in the great volume of it which is produced in the United States.

In 1915 the United States produced more than 1,600,000,000 bushels of oats and the total crop of the world was 4,833,021,000 bushels.

Oats is a cereal that grows without any fastidious care. It isn't very particular what kind of soil it is sown in, and if the weather conditions are fairly decent it will produce its forty to sixty bushels to the acre. This, however, is not the average yield, that being about twenty-five bushels per acre in this country and about forty bushels per acre in the countries where more intensive cultivation is practiced as in Germany and Great Britain, and, of course, in Bonnie Scotland, where they have to have it for their "porritch" and oat cakes.

Breakfast Food Basis.

There are firms in the Omaha Grain exchange that make a business of buying the best oats that comes to the market for the big cereal breakfast food companies to make into those preparations that "make healthy boys and girls," as the advertisements tell us.

The grain of the oat is rich in protein and carbohydrates and contains a fairly high percentage of fat. It is extremely valuable for all kinds of farm animals, though it is most commonly thought of as a feed for horses.

It has been claimed that oats contains a peculiar stimulating principle called "avenine," but careful analysis has failed to reveal any such principle. It is a well-known fact, however, that horses fed on oats excel in mettle and general condition and there is no other grain that they like better.

PLASTERING FIRM HANDLES SOME MIGHTY BIG CONTRACTS

Just think of the work of spreading plaster smoothly and durably over the four walls and ceiling of all the 300 rooms of the new Omaha Grain exchange building.

That was the job done by Anderson Bros., and done well. This firm of plas-

HIS NAME LONG KNOWN IN GRAIN TRADE



John A. Cavers

terers has to its credit the plastering of some of the finest and large buildings in Omaha. Among them are the Castle hotel, Fontenelle hotel, Henshaw hotel, St. Joseph's hospital, First Christian church, Omaha National bank, Kreuz theater, Saunders-Kennedy building, Flat-iron building, Young Men's Christian association building, Wise Memorial hospital, German Lutheran church, Hotel Loyal, State Bank building, Baird building and Keelme apartments.

MAN WHO THINKS RIGHT AN ASSET TO BUSINESS

"What a man thinks is the most important consideration," says E. W. Wagner of E. W. Wagner & Co., grain consignments, cotton, provisions, stocks, Chicago, and with offices in the Omaha Grain Exchange building.

"If a man thinks right he is an asset. In every department of my business I search for men who think. On this basis I regard my consignment department as an asset for every grain shipper."

MADE HIS FIRM GOOD IN PANIC TIMES.



A. H. Bewsher

NATIONAL GRAIN COMPANY GIVES PERSONAL SERVICE

The National Grain company, to be known as the "House of Personal Service," has opened up offices at 226 Omaha Grain Exchange building, and will conduct a general receiving and shipping business, also, specializing consignments.

"The company will be owned and managed by 'Jack' and 'Ted' Waxman. With their knowledge and experience of the grain business and through their efforts of personal and efficient service they expect to merit the confidence and support of their many friends and acquaintances throughout the territory shipping to Omaha.

Though they have been in business but a short time the results achieved have been far beyond their expectations, and judging by the replies from their shippers, they have been well pleased with the prices obtained for their grain.

At any time, that you are shipping to Omaha, they will be glad to hear from

ONE OF SUCCESSFUL BROKERS ON BOARD.



E. H. Tiffany

you, and will guarantee to give you their "personal service."

VAN NESS COMPANY BUILDS FINE MILLS AND ELEVATORS

The R. M. Van Ness Construction company was among the first to move into the new Grain Exchange building. Its office was formerly located in the State bank building, or what is now known as the Keelme building. The R. M. Van Ness Construction company is the only construction company in the city of Omaha that builds mills and elevators exclusively. This company was formerly located at Fairbury and Lincoln and still has offices and manufacturing interests at Fairbury, Neb. It is owned by R. M. Van Ness and M. A. Van Ness, R. M. Van Ness having had several years' practical building experience.

"R. M. Van Ness" or "The R. M. Van Ness Construction Company" can be seen on many of the most modern and best built elevators in Nebraska and adjoining states. This company manufactures

the Van Ness safety roller bearing man-lift and the Van Ness overflow grain distributor. It also manufactures elevator boots, indicators, dump irons, steel spouting and other machinery and equipment used in elevators and mills. The main office of this company has been in Omaha since 1914.

Germany Fixes the Wage to Be Paid To the Workers

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—In an effort to see that workers, particularly women, engaged in the manufacture of army materials receive fair wages, the government has imposed upon contractors certain definite wages which they are ordered to pay. Violations are followed by loss of contracts, and sometimes severer penalties.

Notwithstanding the threatened penalties, certain contractors perpetually try in the most ingenious, petty ways to sweat their workers.

The women making straps for soldiers' flasks, for instance, were ordered put on a piece-work basis of 16 pfennigs per strap. They previously had been paid a straight sum per hour. One firm, it

has now been found, immediately adjusted the matter to its satisfaction by decreasing privately that an hour's work should consist of a stipulated number of straps—about twice normal capacity—continued to pay by time, and consequently continued to get its straps made for 16 pfennigs apiece instead of 15.

A second firm was far more ingenious. It complied with the piecework schedule and pays its employees 15 pfennigs per strap—but it charges them about half their wages for heat, light and other similar items, which, of course, were free under the old schedule. There are now under investigation a series of complaints of similar nature.

Sure He Knew Him.

"Where are you going, all dressed up?"

"Over to Danville for a wedding."

"Who's getting married?"

"Old Bill Onions. Know him?"

"Sure, I know him. Bill Onions that lives on the Henshaw place?"

"No, he rents the Jones farm."

"Big stout fellow?"

"I'd call him rather slim."

"I don't think so. Had lots of hair last time I saw him."

"Cross-eyed, like?"

"Not so you could notice."

"Got a son by his first wife about 15 years old—tall, skinny boy with funny teeth?"

"No. Bill's never been married before."

"I guess I know him, though I wouldn't be sure. Who's he marrying?"

"Tom Garden's widow. Know her, maybe?"

"Little bit of a woman with red hair?"

"Gosh, no; she weighs 30 and her hair's black as coal."

"Drive a car, doesn't she?"

"I reckon not. I reckon she never rode in an automobile in her life."

"Well, give 'em my regards. They'll probably remember me."—Newark News.

We Are Specializing Consignments and Service

We Live Up To Our Name.

NATIONAL GRAIN COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

HERE'S THE MAN



A. H. BEWSHER, Pres. and Mgr.

Who Gives His Personal Attention

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Every Consignment

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